## INTERBORO SEEKS TRUCE IN GOULD'S SUBWAY HOLD-UP

Manhattan Directors to Consider Terms of Compromise on Extensions.

M'CALL READY TO ACT.

"To-Morrow," Says Service Chairman, but Refuses to Say He'll Sign Contracts.

Despite announcements from the Interborough thtat it would ignore the efform of the Gould interests in the Manhatian Railway Company, whose elevated lines it leases, in seeking to tie up subway contract negotiations, and that it would accept third-tracking certificates from the Public Service Commission and defy the other concern, the Interporough has changed its mind.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Manhattan Railway Company has been called for to-morrow morning in the offices of the company at No. 165 Broadway, and at that time the directors of the company owning the cievated lines will be called upon to pass on a proposition from the Interborough, seeking to adjust the differences of the companies.

### INTERBORO PROPOSES COMPRO-MISE WITH GOULD.

George Gorld appeared as an eleventhhour interrupter of the plans of the Interborough and the Public Service Com-mission and city officials to jam through the dual subway contracts. He, as representative of an \$5,000,000 interest in the Manhattan, contended that their rights were not sufficiently safeguarded in the third tracking and extension propositions. asked the Commission to give them the necessary certificates instead of to the Manhattan, as originally planned, and the Goulds were told to go to court for

Then came a sudden proposition from the Interborough, and, according to R. M. Gallaway, a director of the Manhattan, this will be acted on to-morrow. The interborough directors will meet Wednesday, and it is expected they will be ready to accept a suggestion for an adjustment that the Manhattan will

It is said the Interporough wants the contract at all hazards; that the dedance of the Goulds was merely a move in a trade to give up as little as was possible to the owners of the "L" lines, which the Interborough has leased for

Chairman McCall reiterated to-day that to-morrow would see action on the

M'CALL SEES NO NEW OBSTACLE TO ACTION. Something still unforescen alone can

Aring about a delay," he said. In the meanwhile the chairman refuses to tell how he will vote on the mised to show the chairman serious faults in the contracts.

Chairman McCall told me he would keep his mind open on the subject until after he had talked with me," said Mr. Mitchel several days ago.

### Rome Burned in Hawthorne.

PATERSON, N. J., March 3 .- The home of C. Auerbach, on Lafayette avenue, Hawthorne, was burned to the ground early this morning. No member of the family was at home at the time the fire started. Mr. and Mrs. Auerbach reached home while the building was burning. They had been visit-ing friends and saw the light from the are while they were on their way home but until they reached the immediate visinity did not suppose the fire was

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## Don't Marry Under False Pretenses; Deception Should Be Prevented by Law

'Hypocrisy Is Really at the Root of the Faults of Men and Women, for Dan't They Always Try to Make Each Other Believe What Is Not So?" Writes "O. Y."

'Modern Woman Is Beginning to Realize Her Brains Are the Same as Man's, and She Is Taking Her Place Beside Man in All Lines of Work," Says "Insurance Agent."



she declares. If this means that no one should achieve matrimony through the use of false whiskers or a curly black wig. I agree with every word of it. In subtler matters it might be rather difficult to determine what constitutes pretense and what legitimate love making. In the first ferment of the blood that sends its wireless message of danger shead we do not know we are pretending to each other. In fact, we don't pretend. If a student of philosophy becomes enamored of a young lady who dances the turkey trot he feels for the moment a real sympathy with forms of gayety he thinks he really never understood

before. And under the magic influence of courtship the turkey-trotting damsel really imagines that she is interested in hearing what Nietszche had to say about the origin of Greek tragedy. Of course, after the wedding Nietexche will reassume his normal aspect in her eyes as a dreary bore, while the philosopher husband will have to summon all his endurance to face the amusements of his butterfly bride. Each may feel that the other pretended, yet each will be guiltless.

Love is merely an anaesthetic which nature administers to persuade men and women of the painlessness of matrimony. Percons within its spell are hardly more accountable than if they inhabited some dim lotes land to which they had drifted on the ship of an other dream. The most honest of us pre-

tends when he is in love. There are certain sorded deceptions coposed contracts. He was scheduled of course which should be forbidden to have a conference with John Purroy by law, as The Evening World reader Mitchel, President of the Board of Al- suggests. Every intelligent person dermen and opponent of the contracts, must be heartly in favor of laws late this afternoon. President Mitchel which would make it impossible for many men and women suffering from certain forms of disease to marry.

THE LOVER FOOLS HIMSELF THE MOST OF ALL.

But we can't legislate against the de ceptions of the soul. For the lover fools himself most of all. He is his own worst victim. Moreover a great many men and women who marry are conscientious enough to try seriously to live up to their ante-nuptial pre tenses, and in so doing they confer happiness upon their wives or husbands and they also make themselves into the things they pretended to be. Many a man has achieved success far beyond the measure of his natural powers simply because he felt that he had to try to live up to his wife's ideal of him to become as great a peron as she imagined him to be,

Why should we not pretend to be better than we are if it's the quickest way to become better? Many more marriages are wrecked by the bored refusal to keep up the pre-tenses of courtehip than are injured by actual deceptions.

When you are bored you are your worst, most selfish self. When you are nder love's first amazing enchantment life holds no herolsin, no rapture, no sacrifice for which you do not fee yourself equipped. But you are pre-tending in either case, and the best way perhaps is to pretend so well that you fool yourself and to keep on doing t. But the reader who does not believe in pretending has some very good arguments to offer. She writes:

HYPOCRISY IN MEN AND WOMEN TOO. Dear Madam-One of your readers

struck a true chord by stating conceit is one of the many faults of mankind. Egotism runs a close sec-

One quality is a plenty, when the best is so reasonable.

White Rose Coffee, None Better

When the average man is accused of being smitten with a certain woman his reply is: "It would take a better looking one than that to

get me interested." No matter how insignificant and unimportant he may be, he imagines any of them would "fall" for him. And how they try to impress on listeners the importance of their business transactions and how expert

they are in their professions, &c. What does keep these self-blowers from becoming famous 1 would like to know. Such eleverness should have its reward! Hypocrisy is really at the root of the faults of men and women, for

aren't they always trying to make each other believe what is not so Men demand that women be goodlooking, and women resort to artificlai means to satisfy this demand. Men and women should look for character and noble traits rather than looks and worldly goods. A beautiful face or figure may be disfigured or fade with age and then

love would perish. Women are equally to blame for the hypocrisy between the sexes Don't they "sympathize" with the man who has a wife and children "to drag him down?"

Don't they tell him it is sad his

efforts are not appreciated more? DO MEN DO ALL THESE AWFUL THINGS?

Don't they cheapen their sex by accepting favors and seeking attentions from men who have no right to bestow them?

Don't they actually pursue men at their offices, getting themselves invited to luncheons and matinees? Of course the men are vain enough to think it a question of the man instead of a man

Then there are the females who go around expecting men to be their slaves just because they were born

The worst deceiver of all is the man or woman who has an artificial character and assumes poses that are intended to mislead. A lovely woman I have known

tong time has been eating her heart out over a lost ideal, or, rather, the man she married had pretended to loathe all the things he now takes pleasure in doing and is a regular much pot about women. An intelligent woman of good character can tolerate any other type of man better than the soft, musay sort. This man lets his lady friends oun up big telephone bills at his office, meets

IS ALL RIGHT. Dear Madam: The modern wo-

her brains are the same as man's. She is taking her place beside him in all lines of work. The few men who criticise her for doing this are only the drones lacking ability. The modern woman is the most beautiful that the world has ever seen. True beauty in a woman combines intelligence. The new York woman heads the modern list and the Jersey woman is queen of them all. There are positively no sane man-haters or woman haters in the world unless it be that they hate themselves.

SHE IS TAKING HER PLACE

BESIDE HIM' IN ALL LINES

man is beginning to realize that

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man remains an old bachelor all his life because he bates woman Often he cherishes an old departed memory or harbors a foolish sentimental devotion to a misplaced love. Sometimes his esteem for woman may be so great that he fears his own society would make some poor creature unhappy. To be sure an old one holds his sent in a car, but perhaps it is because he is ashamed to offer woman such a small favor. Criticise woman as we may, we cannot conceive of anything more beautiful than a What's the matter with the modern

woman? She's all right. Three cheers for her. Hurran. INSURANCE AGENT.

## TAFT KEPT BUSY ON HIS LAST DAY

President Says Farewell to Many Callers and Winds Up Official Business.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- President Taft held open house to-day and with his characteristic smile greeted political friends and foes. Although he was up until 3 o'clock this morning clearing his desk of important business he was back at work early and ready to receive callers.

Among the first who came to say goodby were Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., and the bureau chiefs of the War Department. Several assistant secretaries and department officials followed. Among other callers were Gov. Danne of Illinois and Gov. Sulzer of New

The First Minnesota National Guard with a band marched into the White House grounds and the officers shook hands with the President. Capt. Mc commanding the Presidential yaent Mayflower, and other officers of the ship said goodby to-day. The President signed commissions of three hundred and fifty persons

whose nominations were confirmed by the Senate, wrote his autograph upon several hundred pictures of himsel-and signed scores of important letters

Tardy Appreciation.

(From the Chicago Ness.)
Many a man who lets his wife get a
and light the fire every morning or he life shows his appreciation by erecting a \$10 tombatone to her memory.

## HOUSEKEEPER BRIDE OF RICH BRIDEGROOM OF 73 DEFIES KIN AND COURT

Brother of Henry Walter Charges She Keeps Relatives From Husband.

The charge that wealthy Henry N Walter's housekeeper bride is preventing relatives of the aged man from seeing him and that there is reason to Court Justice Bischoff's court to-day. Mrs. Walter's accuser was former Justice David Leventritt, appearing for Walter's brother, who is seeking to have his brother's mental status determined. To-day's proceedings were the result of an order of Justice Lehman that a jury pass upon the question of Walter's competency.

When the case was called the attorto reach Walter had been futile be- and in the mean time a daughter, Mar cause of the activity of his wife, who garet A. Sparrow, receives three-fifth claims appearance in court would en-danger her husband's haelth. Leven-fifths. Numerous smaller bequests to ritt requested, accordingly, that a dis nterested physician be named to examine Waiter and report his condition and whether it would be safe for his to appear in court. Justice Rischoff granted the request and appointed Dr. Allen Fitch of No. 28 West Fifty sixth street.

Walter is a carpet manufactures worth over \$800,000, who married his ousekeeper, Anna H. Kuthe, last January. He is more than seventy-three years old and his brother, Mortiz Waler, asserts that Miss Kuthe exerted undue influence over him following a para White Plains. His wife's attorneys stated his condition to-day was such that it was considered unsafe to bring him to New York.

## IN WHITE HOUSE YOUR FRECKLES

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# RIOT AT MEETING STORMED BY MOB

Mrs. Pankhurst, With Other Leaders, Roughly Handled and Put to Rout.

LONDON, Mar. 2.-Scores of policemen this afternoon fought for more than an hour with a great throng of men and anti-suffragist women who tried to break up a meeting of the militants in the Pavilion Theatre.

In view of yesterday's disturbances and rough handling, the suffragettes to-day decided to have no street demonstrations and attempted to bar men from their theatre meeting. The men who were waiting to attend the gathering immediately blocked the coors, reinforced by many women anti-suffrage advocates.

It was one of the most disorderly scenes ever witnessed in London, and for upward of an hour the police were powerless. The suffragette leaders first tried to enter the theatre and when their hats and dresses were torn they tried to fight their way out of the erowd. Traffic in Discontilla Circus and surrounding thoroughfares was completely blocked until reinforcements of policemen arrived and unally dispersed

Despite the effort of the police, the mob broke up the Pavilion meeting when Mrs. Emmeitne Pankhurst ap peared. The leader, who is facing trial for the Lloyd George outrage, was ipposed to have promised, in tears, that she would refrain from public violence and public appearances if she were alowed liberty on bail.

She appeared, however, and made dtter specch, in which she complained hat the Ulster members of Parliamen ould preach sedition with impunity, while editors incited violence against the comen and went unpunished for it. The solice were successful in protecting Mrs anknurs; and the other surragettes rom rough treatment.

### LEAVING HIS SON FORTUNE. SAYS HE MUST LIVE SIMPLY

Millionaire Wants Him to Refrain From "Practices Not in Keeping With Pursuit of Learning,"

The admonition that his son, Ed ward Grant Spacrow, one of the principal beirs, at all times refrain from ostentation or display, "practices not in keeping with the pursuit of learning and always offensive to good manbelieve Wulter is physically able to ap-pear in court was made in Supreme forms a prominent feature of the will of Edward W. Sparrow, millionaire lumberman of Michigan, watch was filed for probate in the Surrogate's Court to-day. He further urges both his children to acquire a knowledge of business that they mapersonally manage the fortunes to at will some day be theirs.

The millionalre's wife, Margaret B Sparrow, receives an income of \$50,000 a year. At his majority the son bey informed the court that all efforts Edward will receive outright \$100,000,

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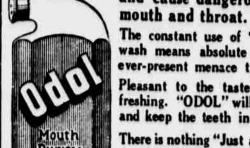
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